GROUND AT DWINSK

Ittack Russians With Reenforcements in Lake Region and Retake Town.

OLD ON ILLUNT SECURE

Special Cable Despatch to The Stv. LONDON, Nov. 4.-Field Marshal von denburk's forces have turned on the tassians who yesterday compelled them streat between Loke Swenton and lake lisen, west of Dwinsk, and, presmably with the help of reenforcements, have recovered a part of the ground lost yesterday, recapturing the town of Milkulischkl. The fighting beboth Dwinsk and Garbunowka, re Russian attacks broke down yes-

tinues to-day The Russians, according to the Gera official statement, attempted a meter attack to recover the ground west of Czartorysk in district up to five officers and The Russians lost eleven

overy of Milkulischki, retrieving partially the setback suffered by You Hindenburg yesterday, emphasizes to a lind of Hluxt, on the Dwinsk-liau railway, to the German line be-fore Dwinsk. In spite of two serious checks within a week the grip which checks within a wee on Illust and the ralway together with the possession of the ralway from Wilna, has made it possible for Von Hindenburg to keep his main line unbroken, though bent back by the Russian assaults, and, with rerushed from Libau or Wina or both places, to make a sucounter attack.

The following official report was issed in Berlin to-day with regard to be fighting in the east: Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: The battle before Dwinsk and Garbunowka is still in progress. Mikulischki has been reconquered by

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: The Russians attempted to take by surprise the village of Kuchockasuppose the very were ejected immediately. Russian attempts to reconquer lost positions west of Cartorysk failed. the number of prisoners taken in the fighting here has reached five officers and 1.11 soldiers. We also captured leven machine guns. Gen. von Bothmer continues figui-

prisoners taken by him has reached

Petrograd Says Germans Lost

Heavily There. pecial Cable Despatch to The StN PETROGRAD, Nov. 4 .- The official state-

ment issued here to-night follows : In the region of Schlock we reulsed the enemy's offensive. Near falled to cross the river. In the re-gon of Dwinsk we advanced toward the southeastern outskirts of illuxt. We captured five officers, 531 men, and four machine guns. The German We continue our advance in the re-ren of Bogdade, west of Tzartorysk. We captured eight officers, 400 Ger-mans and Austrians and two machine

enemy onslaught north of Komaroff was repulsed with great losses The Germans were repulsed northof Novo-Alexinetz. We drove

AUSTRIA CLAIMS GAINS.

Vienus Reports Repulses to Rus- by street.

Erica River sector continues. Attabks freeted against our positions near Wisniowezyk and Burkanow collapsed Fore our obstacles in front of our

ower fighting for the village ower, north of Sieniawa, con-The Austro-Hungarian and troops have recaptured almost ole of the village. The Rus-aptured on this sector numlower Styr numerous enemy

also were reputsed.
fighting day before yesterday Czartorysk an army corps i of troops from both armies five Russian officers and

1117 men and eleven machine guns. lelded Fort, Gets 15 Year Term. w. Nov. 4 .- Fitteen years ims the sentence imposed upon off for surrendering the forof Koyno to the Germans despite

BELGIUM PAYS \$72.000.000.

Mast Give \$21,000,000 More to

STERDAM, Nov. 4 .- Steps taken by the Beigian provinces to pay the German sued by the Chamber of Com-

have paid to the Ger-nt \$72,000,000, of which

HELL'S SPEED NO AID TO KING. spite Order for Infernal Pace.

rge while the King was reviewing the

the full, he writes, the King's kicking. Staff officers can annual off the King and saying, "Gallop like hell

an galloped for two miles, no doctor, all being in the regiments, and he had to The officers then ng, who was still lying on withe carried him away.
The King, who is still suffering from places, was officially reported better this although he had a somewhat night. He could move with

es discomfort to-day.

GERMANS WIN BACK SERBS FIGHT HARD TO SAVE NORTHERN ARMY

retreat toward Albania and Montenegro. retreat toward Albania and Montenegro.

The same correspondent in a later despatch says the Bulgarians occupied the Babuna Pass on Tuesday. The Serbians retreated and awaited French rentorcements, which arrived in time. The Franco-Serbian force force desperately and retook the pass, inflecting enormous losses on the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarians, "he continues, "occupied Tetovo (Kalkandelen) and the Serbian army has fallen back toward Prizrend.

Prizzend.
"The situation in northern Serbia is conceded to be critical. French troops continue to arrive at Salonica. During the last two days, 13,000 men disem-The following official Bulgarian report was received from Sofia to-night: follows:

Several Serbian villages have been captured in the Bulgarian porthwesterly advance.
We occupied the heights south of Kaglava, Kleppa Planina and Fres-

In the Strumitza region we have taken 600 prisoners, four guns and two machine guns.

Walting Still for French,

Renewed anxiety is caused here by despatches from Salonica stating that the French forces advancing northwest from the Greek frontier have not yet effected a junction with the hard pressed Serbian army in the vicinity of Kuprili

Dr. Gruitch, a Serbian army surgeon

women in the Serbian army

in Serbia is afraid and the women in the ranks do not lose their nerve under The Serbian official statement, dated November 1 and received here to-day,

The enemy attacked our northern front in force, especially our right wing, where fighting is still going on. The enemy is advancing on Kra-guyevac (capture of this town by the Germans was announced on Monday). Our troops are retiring on positions south of this town.
On the eastern front the enemy-at-

tacked without success our positions south of the Morava. In the direction of the Msava our left wing has had to retire before a superior force, while losses and is retiring in disorder in the direction of Bela Palanka.

The enemy made an attack toward the Timok, in the direction of Bolje-

Grief, Failed to Return to

Trenches in France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Nov. 4 .- One of the most

to see his mother, who had planned to come from Canada to see her only son before he was wounded again, since she

believed that a fourth wound would be

the Lieutenant-Colonel left the trenche

ent that he had been dismissed

Varna Landing Denied.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 4 .- The report that

CONQUEST OF SERBS | MOTHER'S DEATH LED **COST TEUTONS DEAR** TO SON'S DISGRACE

Belgrade and Other Places Lieut.-Col. Ryan, Overcome by Defended Foot by Foot Despite Carnage.

BIG GUNS WON, NOT ARMY CASHIERED BY BRITISH

he Daily Chronicle who has just visited the northern Serbian front, sends from tragic stories of the war is revealed in Monastir an account of the wonderful the publication in the official London resistance which the Serbian army has Gazette of the order dismissing interposed to the Austro-German ad-sixth Canadian Mounted Rifles.

The bulk of the Austro-German forces.

Lieut.-Col. Rvan was the holder of several war medals and was formerly he says, are on the Danube line. In spite of this Field Marshal von Mackensen found himself facing the most the balas had to the spite of work be has had to RUSSIANS NEAR ILLUXT. serious piece of work he has had to lo in the war.

do in the war.

"Never, indeed, was a line of battle so gallantly and stubbornly defended," the correspondent says. "Against Ram three furious attacks had been directed and the correspondent says." before success was achieved. Semendria before success was achieved. Semendria held out against three onslaughts and only succumbed to the hellish artillery fire with which the fourth was accompanied. To obtain a footing at Zabridle three attacks were necessary. All these efforts resulted in heavy losses that compelled Gen. von Mackensen to send an urgent request for reenforcements."

Of the bombardment of Belgrade, the correspondent says the .42 centimeter guns "rained hell on the city, huge shells throwing up debris to the height of five story houses."

Bombs Dropped on Refugees.

Bombs Dropped on Refugees. mindful of everything and disregarded the order for his return to the front.

The sequel came in the Gazette's ancontinues, "was systematically searched by machine gun fire. When crowds of refugees were streaming out of the city German airmen appeared and dropped bombs on them, but there was no panic ntil that rain of death and terror."

A footing in the city once gained, the termans had to win the capital street

Russian troops have been landed at Varna, on the Bulgarian coast, is denied "It is no exaggeration," the correspondent says, "to say that they had to pay a price for every paying stone. Every street corner seemed to be a citadel. Before the Germans were masters of Belgrade the Danublan city was a ghastly mass of smouldering ruins, strewn in grimmest horror with a covering of dead."

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lead."

The city won, the Germans opened fire on the Serbian positions behind it, searching each thoroughly with an artillery fire which often made the river the company was a serious company compan tillery fire which often made the river bank where the guns were one long, continuous line of flame. But every hill had to be covered with dead before it could be won, and after twelve days violent onslaught von Mackensen had little more than a foothold on the southern side of the river. On the Drina too the Germans were thrown back time after time with appalling losses. In one encounter not a single man of 500 Germans who had been thrown across the river returned alive.

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After ten days of fighting, von Mack-ensen concentrated his forces on the positions beyond Belgrade and Semenpositions beyond Belgrade and Semen-dria, with the object of driving south to Kraguyevats, the arsenal, and, from Semendria, to ascend the Morava Valley, join hands with the Bulgars and turn the Serbian right while the Belgrade army enveloped the Serbian left.

Artillery Won for Teutons.

The correspondent adds:
"To sum up the story of the operations on the northern front, it may be said that German progress has been lamentably insignificant. The little that has been won has been gained solely by almost unbelievable artillery strength. It has been established that yon Mackarson, army, does not consist of more than been estimated than 150,000 men, but it is provided with artillery which would be considered ample were his army composed of 1,000,000 men. Into Belgrade alone 50,000 shells

were poured.
"It is interesting as showing that Germany is getting toward the end of her resources in men that the invading her resources in men that the invaling army in Serbia is a scratch force army in Serbia is a scratch force gathered from all quarters. I have spoken with prisoners who had come from the Flemish, French, Italian and distinguish merchandise would be ioned merchandise would be Russian fronts, and from garrisons it ion as possible in currency, Germany and throughout the conmercial bills of exchange or German discrebits.

Abother \$24,600,000 must be paid for plember, October and November of its an army fighting without reserves. The progress von Mackensen has made has involved a cost out of all proportion to the results secured and is hopelessly behind expectations. Had the Bulgarian not entered the war the German. te Order for Infernal Pace.

pecial Cable Despatch to The Sus.

how, Nov. 4.—A military policeis written to his father a descripthe accident which befell King
while the King was reviewing the
Trance.

Attacked With Whips at Chemnits," In Report.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- The Daily Express's London, Nov. 4.—The Daily Express's Amsterdam correspondent describes a riot of 600 women in the German industrial city of Chemnitz on November 2 in protest against the high price of butter. The women gathered outside the dairy company's premises. Eight men with whips emerged and tried to disperse them. The women pelied the men with bottles and jugs and compelled them to retreat.

retreat. Other demonstrations followed, accompanied by the smashing of dairy shop windows, until finally the city officials confiscated the whole stock in town.

FRENCH REOCCUPY ADVANCED TRENCH

Germans From Position in Champagne. .

BIG GUNS KEEP UP DUEL PROGRESS AT

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 4 .- In a continuation of he violent engagement in the vicinity the portions of the French advanced trenches which they had occupied earlier in the day in the course of a general attack at this point of the line.

A renewal of the German attack late in the French line on a very restricted front of slight depth. At the same time the Germans attacked the French line at La Courtine, but were driven off. Violent artillery actions in the Lom

aertzyde and the Bois de Givenchy sectors and south of the Somme are reported, as well as artillery and hand grenade actions of violence to the outheast of Neuville St. Veast. The official communiqué issued by the

Var Office to-night follows:

In Belgium our artillery directed a In Belgium our artillery directed a prolonged bombardment against the enemy's positions in the region of Lombaertzyde and delivered an effective counter fire against the German batteries which were replying against our trenches.

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Violent artillery combats took place also in Artols, in the sector of the Hois de Givenchy and to the south of the Somme in the region of Beuvraignes and Le Cessier.

In Campagne the fighting continued throughout the day with the greatest activity in the region of the Chausson farnt, between Hill 199 and the Maisons de Champagne. We first drove the enemy from the last portions of our advanced trench which he had held since yesterday. At the end of the day a new attack of extreme violence permitted him to gain a footence lence permitted him to gain a foot-hold at points on a very restricted and shallow front.

Another attack against our sector La Courtine was completely re-In the Vosges the artillery duel has been resumed in the region of Violu and at the same time very active fighting with trench mortars is taking

The afternoon communiqué follows: There ocurred last night spirited fighing with hand grenades in the trenches on the Lille highway, to the southeast of Neuville St. Vaast. At the same time there was going on in this region violent artillery fighting. In the Champagne district, not far from the Chausson farm, a prompt and energetic counter attack made it possible for us to reoccupy yesterday evening the major part of certain portions of advanced trenches which had been captured by some German detachments. The enemy was driven from these positions in spite of a most

STORM FRENCH TRENCH.

desperate resistance, in which he made

use of jets of liquid fire.

Ground Near Massiges. Bunkin, via London, Nov. 4 .-- Army headquarters issued the following stateent to-day regarding operations in the

We took \$00 yards of French trenches north of Massiges by storm. We captured two French officers, one of them a Major, and twenty-five men but the rest of the o cupants of the trench were killed in the fighting.

AUSTRIAN LINE ON ISONZO IN DANGER

Face Liquid Fire in Driving Reenforcements Are Rushed to Front as Italians Press Attacks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Nov. 4 .- The continued severe offensive of the Italians on the Isonzo of the Chauson farm, in Champagne, line has compelled the Austrians to the Germans were driven last night from bring up heavy reenforcements in an effort to prevent the Italians from breaking through, according to the official report issued to-day by the War Office. The fighting in the neighborhood of Podgora and Zagora, the principal deto-day gave the enemy a new foothold fences of Goritz, has enabled the Ital-ton the French line on a very restricted tans to make fresh progress. In addithe Carso plateau, where the Austrian positions are enormously strong, is re-ported by Gen. Cadorna. The official statement follows:

In the mountainous sectors heavy fogs are paralyzing the artillery operations. Surprise attacks against our Enguise and Malga Zurez positions were frustrated, as was also ar attempt to capture Pontafel (in the Malborghetto region).

Our defences along the Isonzo con-tinued vigorously yesterday. After removing the corpses from the Zagora trenches the trenches were reenforced and held in spite of counter attacks. The fighting was especially bitter on the heights northwest of Goritz for the possession of a disputed position which was hard pressed by our infantry. We took 132 prisoners, including three

On the Carso plateau the enemy, supported by a dense net of entrenchments and numerous and well concealed batteries, opposes our progress.

Dense railroad traffic on the railway
through Nabresina (from Trieste
along the Adriatic coast and to Goritz) betrays the arrival of heavy reen-forcements to face the increasing forcements to face the increasing pressure. More trenches were captured yesterday and also 100 prisoners, including three officers, and two mitrailleuses and war material.

On the night of November 3 while a hurricane was raging one of our dirigibles bombarded the Goritz enders.

> Italian Attacks Repulsed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ments and returned safely.

VIENNA, via London, Nov. 4 .- The Austrian War Office issued to-day the following report on the operations on the Italian front: Violent Italian attacks against the Zagora, Podgora and Monte San Michele heights were repulsed.

BRITISH WON'T QUIT STRAIT. Turks Believe Gallipoli War Will Go On, Says Berlin Paper.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Nov. 4 .- Th British forces have no intention of voluntarily abandoning their operations on Gailipoli Peninsula, in the opinion of well informed circles in Constantinople. ummed up by the Lokalanzeiger, which adds that the troops propose to spend the winter at the strait. The Turkish War Office issued the

following announcement to-day:
On the Dardanelles front local infantry firing continued, with sustained and violent artillery action on both

Near Ari Burnu a torpedo boat participated in the bombardment, and near Sedd-ul-Bahr two cruisers took part in sedd-ul-Bahr two crusers took part in it. In the region of Kaulisat Burno our artillery destroyed two machine gun positions of the enemy before our right wing. The Anatolian coast batteries drove off a transport ship of the enemy which attempted to approach the landing place at Sedd-ul-Bahr.

MAY PROLONG PARLIAMENT.

British Government to Try to Post pone General Election.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 4.—Lord Lansdowne made in the House of Lords to-day the first official statement with reference to extending the duration of the present Parliament, which ends automatically in

He declared that the Governmen would do its utmost to prevent a general election during the war, and that the Government also thought there ought to be a revision of the register before any election was held. The Government is considering compiling an additional control of the register to the considering compiling an additional control of the considering compiling an additional control of the considering compiling an additional control of the control of

PROMISES WAR SENSATION.

London "Express" Says Most Important Change in Near. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Daily Express gives great prominence this morning to the following sentence, which it prints in heavy type:
"We understand that a most important change in the conduct of the war is to take place almost immediately."

340 Killed in British Daily List. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, NOV. 4.—The official daily

WAR PARTY OF **GREECE DRIVES OUT MINISTRY**

Continued from First Page,

akitsa will be replaced. The result of the audience of M. Zaimis with the King The trouble began during a debate on Wednesday evening dealing with a bill providing extra pay for army of-ficers during war or mobilization.

"M. Vlachos, a Venizelist Deputy, ex pressed astonishment that the bill should have been introduced by Minister Yanakitsa, who is not a Deputy, and re-ferred to the War Minister in unparlianentary language.

"The Deputy was called to order and apologized, but M. Yanakitsa, angered, gnored the apology and dramatically left the Chamber, saying it was impossi-ble for him to remain. There followed great uproar and the session was susended. The Ministers withdrew to con-

"When they reconvened M. Venizelos demanded that M. Yanakitsa apologize casualty list issued to-day contains the names of eighty-seven officers, of whom twenty-eight were killed, and 2,234 men, of whom 312 were killed.

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complied with, it would be impossible "Premier Zaimis declared that the War Minister was perfectly correct and that the Government would consider and

sistence upon the demand as a question of confidence. The debate was continued until 5 o'clock in the morning. "M. Venizelos made two speeches fe-fending his Balkan policy and attacking the Government, of which he said the Parliamentary majority disapproved. He deplored the fact that Serbia is being left to be crushed by 'Greece's hereditary enemy,' who he said would certainly later attack Greece."

URGES GREECE TO ACT.

Ventsellat Newspaper Wants Country to End Bulgarian Peril. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.

ATHENS, Nov. 4 .- The Venizelist newspaper Patris appealed to the Government before the session to abandon neutrality and end the Bulgarian peril, declaring that Austria and Germany were using Bulgaria, as in 1913, merely as a tool to enable them to gain access to the Mediterranean. The aggrandizement of Bulgaria, the newspaper said, meant the ruin of Greece, since nobody believes that after the European war Germany would restrain Bulgaria from attacking

The active continuance of Greek mobilization, notwithstanding the finan-cial difficulties, are much commented

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